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THE STATE

A LITTLE PATIENT PUSHING IS WORTH A
PROFOUND LOT OF PUFFING. ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY

By the Undergraduates at Stevens Institute of Technology,
HOBOKEN, N. J.

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Stevens Institute of Technology—Class 1906

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THE STUTE

On the Baseball Question.

Editor of The Stute,

DEAR SIR :—For several weeks past rumors have been circulated about college regarding a baseball team and that an effort would shortly be made to establish the game at Stevens. Although the writer has not been actively engaged in athletics, he has taken great interest in them and therefore begs consideration of his views on the subject, with the idea of starting a discussion in your columns which shall indicate the consensus of opinion among the undergraduates and alumni upon the advisability or otherwise of sanctioning the movement.

To one who follows collegiate affairs with any degree of interest it should be evident without argument that in English speaking countries at least, the public is better acquainted with the universities and colleges through the medium of the particular branch of athletics upon which each one lays special stress, than through the excellence of its curriculum. Thus some colleges become associated with football, some with baseball, rowing or track athletics and since, so far as the academic course is concerned, there is little difference between several institutions, the thing which decides the choice of many a young man is the reputation of the college in a certain field of student activity. This, too, is as it should be since a man who goes to college expects to gain quite as much from his association with his fellow students as from the faculty and if he takes no interest in the activities of his fellows he loses at least half his education.

If the foregoing be admitted true it must also be admitted that it is to the interest of all concerned, faculty as well as students, to foster that form of activity with which the name of the college is linked, since it has by a process of a survival of the fittest shown itself to be the one best suited to the needs and desires of the majority, and this brings us at once to the question at issue.

For many years Stevens has been known for two and only two things—its course in Engineering and its Lacrosse playing, and its reputation in both was won only by hard fighting in the face of many obstacles and should be maintained at all hazards.

To do this, singleness of purpose is absolutely essential since the amount of money which can be raised to support athletics is very limited and the expense of properly managing a team is rather high, the fact being that under the present circumstances not enough money is available to train the Lacrosse team

in the way that the teams of our rivals are trained, thus reducing our chances of success.

The writer believes firmly that the establishment of baseball on an equal footing with Lacrosse would be a great and vital mistake and that such an error at this time would mean that the reputation in Lacrosse which we all prize would be lost to us for years to come and that it would *not* be replaced by an equal reputation in any other field, since by no stretch of imagination can anyone bring himself to believe that Stevens would ever be able to compete on an equal footing with the great football and baseball colleges, which she is able to overcome in Lacrosse.

The argument has been advanced that this adherence to one branch of athletics is unjust to certain men, who desire to engage in other branches and that, anyway, the chief end of athletics is the exercise to be derived from it and not the victory to be gained over an opponent, but as an argument in favor of diffusing the available energy by embarking in baseball as well as Lacrosse, it is so futile that it refutes itself, as will be seen when one considers that there is not and never has been any objection to any body of students playing any kind of games or taking any kind of exercise to which they feel inclined, the objection being to having a team go out and receive well merited defeat, the onus of which falls upon Stevens, if the team is permitted to call itself a Varsity Baseball team and if baseball is now encouraged it will be only a question of time when the team will attempt to get the financial aid of the Athletic Association and recognition as a Varsity team. If the men who stand sponsor for the Baseball team desire only exercise and recreation, they have no need of recognition as a Varsity team but if besides these advantages they do wish to place baseball on a par with Lacrosse, let them consider that for a doubtful success, which they cannot guarantee, they may impoverish the Athletic Association and ruin the chances of a championship year in Lacrosse.

If they will consider the matter from this point of view, doubtless their college spirit will prompt them to drop the agitation and unite with the rest of us in once more securing to Stevens the honor which has not been hers since 1899—the championship over Lehigh, Swarthmore and Johns Hopkins.

On to Brunswick Town.

If you don't believe in victory you'll never get victory. If you don't go to New Brunswick after the pigskin, pray, who's going to bring it home? Who's going to tell them what we've come for? If you've been working with the Varsity (in spirit if not otherwise) and you don't go down there and sing it all to Rutgers, how in the world is Rutgers going to know about it? I say, we are going to Brunswick town and we hope you are

going with us. To-day is the last day for registration. Beg or borrow the money, pay up and come with us.

Ever since the Seniors can remember—back in 1901—college spirit has been on the rise. It took a big boom last year under Patterson '04 who did excellent work in the cheering line. He left his impression which is now bearing fruit. The whole college to New Brunswick!

College spirit and college athletics are things which when they go hand in hand may, and do, climb to great heights. Go out and cheer and sing for a team and somebody will make a touchdown. It's a natural sequence. After the touchdown College spirit goes up about 40 differentials. That's another natural sequence. And so on to victory.

You, as an individual, are an important factor in the making up of results. To-morrow we are going on a trip which marks a new era in the work of Stevens Cheering Sections and you want to be with us because we are going to win. I say, we are going to win.

A. H. POTBURY, Cheer Leader.

Calendar.

REHEARSALS—Orchestra, every Monday at 4 P. M. in Auditorium.

Mandolin Club, Mondays and Thursdays at 4.10 P. M., in Prof. Denton's room.

Glee Club, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 P. M. in Auditorium.

Banjo Club, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 P. M. in Prof. Ganz's room.

Cheer Rehearsal to-day in the Auditorium at 12.40 sharp. Try to get back in time.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18—Engineering Society to-day in Carnegie Lab. Hall. A chat by Pres. Humphreys (see article).

SATURDAY, NOV. 19—Rutgers Game at New Brunswick.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22—Sophomore-Freshman Football Game at Cricket Grounds at 4 P. M.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2—Stevens Smoker at Odd Fellows Hall.

The Stevens Smoker.

Stevens Smokers come but once a year so when they do come, let every man make up his mind to be present. The Smoker is one of the Institute's institutions and is attended by *all* the men who realize that coming to Stevens means more than the integral sign and the indicator card. If you smoke, come, because the tobacco supplied will be free; if you do not smoke, come anyhow, chew the stem of that souvenir pipe you'll receive and if you want to, make up by drinking ginger ale, or of

that darker liquid (does it rhyme with queer?) And then besides the class needs you in its yell.

There will be no outside talent this year nor should there be a necessity for any. Surely there is talent enough among our students to furnish two or three hours entertainment. The musical clubs will give their usual concert, better this year than ever. A series of special numbers by individual students is being arranged. In connection with the wrestling and boxing contest there will be the postponed heavy-weight cane-sprees.

Remember them.—The date—*Friday, December 2nd.*

The place—*Odd Fellows Hall*

The excuse—*Annual Stevens Smoker*

The price—*Only a Half Dollar*

Link.

The following is a list of the sketches needed by the Link board of 1905. It is hoped that the student body will give the board their hearty co-operation both with sketches and literary works, as that co-operation is necessary to our having a Link of which all will be proud. The selection of sketches will be by competition. The board has decided unanimously to dedicate the Link of 1905 to Prof. Albert F. Ganz of the Department of Electric Engineering.

Cover design	Stevens Girl	Sophomore Banquet
Frontispiece	Wearers of the S	Calculus Cremation
Calendar (full page)	Lacrosse	Miscellaneous
Senior Class Heading	Football	Societies
Junior “ “	Field Day	Stevens Social Society
Sophomore “	Musical Club	Engineering Society
Freshman “	Glee Club	Photographic Society
Hoboken Directory	Banjo Club	Tennis Club
of Students	• Mandolin Club	Runts Club
Fraternities (full page)	4 Musical Club	Scutters Club
Fraternities (Summary)	Borders	Faculty Roast
Athletics	Orchestra	Advertisements
Athletic Association	Stevens Institute	The Smoker
	Indicator	Cane Spree Heading
	Junior Prom.	Western Club

The Institute is in receipt of a Tabor Pump, the gift of the Tabor Pump Co., which will be used for experimental purposes. The equipment of the shop has also been made more complete by the purchase of a Water Emery Wheel.

Columbia—Stevens Game.

On Saturday, November 5th, the Varsity team played Columbia's second or substitute team at the American League Park, New York. The weather was just right for football and the play was snappy and spirited. The team played well, especially at the end of the second half, when Columbia was entirely unable to hold them. Columbia was saved from being scored upon only by the timely sounding of the whistle. A goodly number of Stevens men were out and the cheering was excellent.

To quote from the New York Times—"Outweighing the visiting team players full fifteen pounds to the man, the Blue and White contingent could get but two touchdowns and those only after the hardest kind of a struggle. The Hoboken team gave an excellent exhibition of snappy football. Considering that Columbia's team was practically made up of veteran players, such as Duden, Sedegwick and Armstrong, the result speaks poorly for the representatives of the Morningside Institution."

Stevens won the toss choosing the North goal. Armstrong kicked off to Cruthers, who ran the ball back 8 yds. to Stevens 35 yd. line. Stevens was held and forced to kick to Schultz, who ran the ball back to the Stevens 45 yd. line. A series of straight rushes brought the ball down to Stevens 3 yd. line, where Stevens recovered the ball on a fumble and punted out of danger. Columbia was held, a fine tackle behind the line being made by Turner, and forced to try for a goal from the field. The try was unsuccessful and Roberts' free kick out and Pratt's tackle placed the ball on Columbia's 38 yd. line. A combination trick play lost ground for Columbia, but the distance was made on line rushes. Three delayed-pass plays netted 23 yds. for Columbia and slowly Stevens was forced back until Aigeltinger was pushed over for a touch-down. Armstrong punted out to McKenzie, but failed to kick the goal. Score, 5-0. Roberts kicked off for Stevens to Schultz who ran the ball back for 35 yds. Columbia punted, but while the ball was still in the air. Time was called for the first half.

Roberts opened the second half by kicking off for Stevens. In the first line-up the ball was fumbled and recovered by one of the Columbia backs, who was promptly tackled by Johnson, however, for a loss. Columbia was penalized 5 yds. for off-side play and was forced to kick. Roberts returned the kick. A series of rushes gained ground for Columbia and soon McKenzie was pushed over for the second touch-down. The try for the goal by Armstrong was unsuccessful. Score, 10-0.

Schulz kicked off for Columbia, sending the ball only 8 yds., however. A second try was more successful. Pinckney around left end for 22 yds. Pratt for the distance on a beautiful hurdle, a first down by Buckley, Roberts for 13 yds. and Pinckney for 25 yds. brought the ball to Columbia's 18 yd. line where it was

lost on a fumble. Columbia rushed the ball back to Stevens 45 yd. line where she was held for downs. Then Kaltwasser came behind the line to make 8 yds. Pinckney followed with 12 yds more. Roberts made 12 yds and Pratt 6 yds. Kaltwasser gained 8 yds. more; and Pinckney another 15 yds. And then the whistle blew; with the ball still in Stevens' possession on Columbia's 12 yd. line. The line up was as follows :—

COLUMBIA (10).	POSITION.	STEVENS (0)
Griswold, Suydam,	Left End,	Turner.
Aigeltinger,	Left Tackle,	Kaltwasser.
Kruger,	Left Guard,	Norris.
Smythe,	Center,	Lewis.
Duden, Sedgewick,	Right Guard,	Mudge.
Boyle, Kibur,	Right Tackle,	Cruthers, Hartford.
Buell, Beale,,	Right End,	Johnson.
Schultz, Tintner,	Quarter Back,	Roberts.
Lindan, Kenny,	Left Half,	Matthews, Buckley.
Armstrong,	Right Half,	Pinckney.
McKenzie, Ehret,	Full Back,	Pratt.

Umpire, Mr. Parrish, Syracuse Nino; Referee, Mr. Carver, Union College; Head Linesman, Mr. Quigg, N. Y. A. C. Time of Halves, twenty minutes.

The Pratt Game.

On Saturday, November 12th, Stevens administered a second defeat to Pratt; the final score being 28 to 6.

The playing of the teams was very much improved during the second half. Pratt Institute hardly seemed able to hold us. This game and the games with Columbia and Trinity make it look as if Stevens were returning to her old-fashioned championship form of playing mighty hard and winning out in the second half.

Stevens won the toss and chose the south goal.

First half: Pratt Institute fumbled the ball on her 15-yard line, and after several minutes of play Roberts carried the ball over for the first touchdown but failed at goal. Score 5-0. Here Pratt braced up and Brunn made a touchdown and kicked goal. Score 5-6. Pratt kicked behind goal twice, so Stevens kicked to her opponents 15-yard line. Brunn did well here for his team, but the half ended with the ball on Pratt's 55-yard line.

Second half: Pratt made a bad kick off, and Pinkney, ably assisted by Mathews and Roberts, soon scored a second touchdown for Stevens. Roberts kicked goal. Score 11-6. Stevens kick was returned for about 5 yards. Pneuman was hurt and delayed the game for a short while. Pinkney made a brilliant

run to Pratt's 20-yard line and Mathews advanced the ball to the 5-yard line. Stevens then carried the pigskin over for a touchdown. Roberts failed at goal. Score 16-6. Stevens kicked, the ball hitting a Pratt man and rolling behind the line where Turner falling on the ball made the fourth touchdown. The attempt at goal failed. Score 21-6. The remainder of the game was played in semi-darkness, and Mathews, after a 12-yard gain by Buckley, scored again, but failed at goal. Score 26-6. In the last minutes of play Stevens scored a safety, making the final score 28-6 in our favor.

The following was the line-up:

PRATT.	POSITION.	STEVENS.
Hart	Right End	{ Hagen Parkhurst
Wiese	Right Tackle	Cruthers
Taylor	Right Guard	Mudge
Lewis	Center	Hays
Vogt	Left Guard	Norris
Cutler	Left Tackle	Kaltwasser (Capt)
Pneuman	Left End	Turner
Peters	Quarter-back	Roberts
Robb	Full-back	Pratt
Brunn (Capt)	Right Half-back	Mathews
Peters	Left Half-back	Pinkney

Lydecker and Withey, Timekeepers.

Head Linesmen—Henes, Ruetschi.

Umpire—Hegeman. Referee—Preston.

Cane Sprees, Tug-of-War and Tie-Up.

Attracted by the cheering and the music of a band a great many people stopped in front of the "Stute" on Wednesday afternoon, November 2nd, to see what was up. They were soon rewarded by the spectacle of a parade consisting of practically the entire student body with a band in the lead. Following the band came the Seniors dressed in all sorts of fantastic costumes—our grave, dignified Seniors had laid aside their dignity for the time being and were evidently enjoying themselves; next in order came the Sophomores fully dressed for the occasion in overalls; following them came the Juniors without any special attractions in the way of dress; and last but not least came the Freshmen also attired in overalls.

The route followed was as follows: Up Hudson street to Sixth street, along Sixth to River, down River to Fifth, back to

Hudson again, down Hudson to Third, then over to Washington, up Washington to Ninth and down Ninth to the Cricket Grounds. Upon reaching the Grounds the entire crowd had its picture taken by our official photographer, and then a rush was made for the Cane Spree inclosure which was a roped-off square fifty feet on a side. Each class occupied a side of the square.

While waiting for the judges to make the necessary preparations the announcement was made that owing to the injury received by Cowenhoven, '07, in the Trinity game, it had been decided to postpone the heavyweight contest until the night of the Smoker. One very commendable thing was noticed in the preliminary cheering, and that was an exchange of yells for the opponent's men by the contesting classes.

The Lightweight Spree was held first, Walker representing '07 and Thayer '08. Everything being in readiness the word "Go" was given. The men did not stay on their feet long, and the three minutes on the ground elapsed before either man had gained the cane. The beginning of the second round was a repetition of the first, but while on the ground Thayer succeeded in getting the cane before the time limit. Total time 6.45.

Next in order came the Middleweight Contest, which proved to be easy for Utz '08 as he wrested the cane from Schem '07 in 1 minute and 31 seconds.

Next on the programme came the Tug-of-War in which each class was represented by a team of twenty men. The Freshmen team was too strong for their opponents, as from the first pull the rope went toward their side. At the end of the minute the center ribbon was fully five feet in '08's territory.

Lastly came the Tie-Up. The two classes were lined up about eighty yards apart, each member having been provided with two three-foot lengths of rope. At a pistol shot they rushed together and proceeded to tie each other up. A man was "tied up" when his hands and feet were securely tied together so that he would be unable to move. The Sophomores being outnumbered two to one wisely acted on the defensive, and the result is very creditable to them. The final score was 18 men of '08 tied up and 34 of '07. In this contest the upper class men were employed to drag out the men as they were tied and to count them. This was the last contest of the day.

After watching an intrepid Freshman's efforts to fasten a 1908 class banner to the flag pole and seeing it fall out of his grasp into the arms of a chance Sophomore on the street below, the remnants of the crowd reformed behind the band and marched back to the Institute. Here "London Bridge" and "Leap Frog" by the Seniors was the final spectacle of amusement.

The Cane Spree judges were Erlenkotter '05 and Anderson '06, and timekeepers Hillman and Pratt '06.

The Engineering Society.

On November 4th the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Engineering Society was held in the Carnegie Laboratory Hall. The paper, presented by Mr. Branch '05, was on "The Power Stations of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit." Mr. Branch told of the several stations which, interlinking over a network of wires, formed the company's properties. He covered the kind of engines, alternators and direct current generators used in the several plants, and, more in detail, mentioned the troubles overcome, methods of practice—such as carrying over the peak in the load by storage batteries, etc. He touched upon the introduction of turbines in these stations, and altogether, excited our interest in his past work.

A general discussion followed the paper, and Mr. Waldeck, for the Committee on Engineering News, added a few supplementary remarks on the engines of the subway stations. He cited data concerning the enormous dimensions of the 7500 horsepower engines.

The meeting of the Society this afternoon will be devoted to a talk by President Humphreys. President Humphreys has very kindly volunteered to speak to us in encouragement of the work of the Society. His remarks, though informal in nature, will be along the line of "Why a Man Should Develop the Habit of Speaking his Convictions" and it goes without saying that his chat, intermingled with anecdotes from personal experience, will be most interesting.

We desire that every Junior and Senior shall come to this meeting. Indeed the membership of the Society is not as large as it should be and it is especially desired that the members of the Junior class connect themselves with the Society at the earliest opportunity. The time is now. Hand in your name to Potbury, Pres., Fendrich, Sec. or Scheel, Treas. Attend the meetings and do some talking. It will do you good. Whatever you do, come to the meeting this afternoon.

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WAINRIGHT, Ed. in Chief.

THE STUTE

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY

.....AT.....

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, HOBOKEN, N. J.

H. V. R. SCHEEL, Editor-inChief,
F. WM. HAUSMANN, Business Manager,
A. H. POTBURY, } Associate Editors.
L. E. WALDECK, }

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Smokes.

It was down at the Rope Rush. He was a little fellow—'bout your size—and I had seen him tied up once, hustled off the field and counted out. I loosed him and attracted by other points of excitement I lost him in the arena, a chaos of tumbling, struggling effort.

Three minutes elapsed and again I saw him. Again he was down; face digging in the soil, twisting, squirming and yet fighting with four or five opponents on top of him. They had over-powered him and already his ankles were bound with a tight slip knot and a double half hitch; but his opponents were yet far from victory. The little fellow made a supreme effort and then once more successfully foiled their attempts to bind his wrists. Later, of course, the out-numbering side won and the little chap was dragged from the field, a look of disdain for his victors in his deep brown eyes, and within, no doubt, a feeling of satisfaction—well deserved, because he had put up a good fight.

Hazing—no we don't call it that, but call it what you will, it's all right. There are those who say it's all wrong. Just look at the thing with me. The little chap made friends of his several conquerors. They admired his grit and courage. The little chap learned more about self. Self understood self better. And lastly, the little chap was watched by a by-stander, who admired his determination and energy of action. He was spotted—spotted for success in life by a by-stander at a Rope Rush. Spotted for success in life by the world, a by-stander, because when pitted against the world "he put up a good fight." Against heavy odds he wins admiration, wins success,—and it began at a Rope Rush.

COSY CORNER

Lacrosse.

On November 3rd, Capt. Davis called the men interested in Lacrosse together and had a pretty plain talk with them on the practice question. The attendance at practice had not been entirely satisfactory and it was just as Davis said:—"If there isn't going to be any more personal interest in the team we expect to have next Spring, *we won't have any.*" The weather is getting colder but use every warm afternoon for a little stick practice. Bring your stick to the Institute and throw around a ball at lunch-time.

The meeting of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse League will be held in Philadelphia during the latter part of this month, and until after the conference there the dates of our league games cannot be officially announced.

However, the management has practically concluded the arrangements for the Lehigh game, which will come about three weeks later than ever before. As soon as the dates of games with John Hopkins and Swarthmore have been decided upon, efforts will be made to secure games with the following teams, Crescent A. C.; C. C. N. Y.; Columbia; Cornell; Harvard; Pennsylvania; Greater N. Y. Irish A. A., and Stevens Alumni.

E. H. BEDELL, Mgr.

The Musical Clubs.

Up to the present time men have not applied for membership in the orchestra in any such numbers as they ought to. And the men who have applied, are not attending rehearsals. A decided change will have to be shown very shortly, or the club cannot go on. The orchestra stands responsible for its proportion of the numbers on the program, and to discharge this responsibility creditably requires practice. If the men will show up at rehearsals, we can have one of the best clubs of all. Let every man come out and try. Rehearsals are held every Monday afternoon in the Auditorium, at 4 o'clock. First concert, Dec. 2.

HEGEMAN, Leader.

The future of the Mandolin Club as indicated by the attendance at rehearsals, etc., is very bright. A number of new men have come out in the last two weeks and are showing by their co-operation that we have the support of the Prep. as well as of the Institute. The fellows are practicing hard and have committed most of the music to memory. We hope for a continued steady improvement from now to the time of the Smoker.

DEPPELER, Leader.

The Banjo Club is still badly in need of players. Surely there are more men in the Institute who play the banjo to make

the club and who would enjoy travelling around with the clubs than are appearing at rehearsals! The music is attractive and not difficult. It isn't too late yet. CONDIT, Leader.

The Glee Club is working hard and doing well. Of course, if *everybody* that can sing would come out to try for the club and *everybody* would appear at every rehearsal, things would be perfect and the millennium would have arrived; but really, there aren't men enough out and the attendance at rehearsals might be better. For rehearsal dates see Calendar or Bulletin Board.

SCOFIELD, Leader.

Prep. Notes.

A RESUMÉ OF FOOTBALL.

As soon as school opened the veterans of last year's Football Team got together and started to mould the new material, much of which was comparatively green, into a strong team. Mr. Hendricson, a former Princeton man, was secured to coach the fellows, and in spite of the fact that school was dismissed forty-five minutes later each day than last year, a large number turned out for practice. These boys deserve considerable credit, for many of them did not reach home till very late after practice.

The squad worked hard for the first few weeks and the result was the winning of two games against good teams. In the next two games we were beaten by weight. Then came the practice game with 1907 which resulted in a tie. In this game the School would undoubtedly have won were it not for the absence of several of its best men. Hoboken High School and Pratt High School were easily defeated, each by the score of 17-0. The next game was with Newark Academy. The School was both outweighed and outplayed, so enough said. The last game of the season was with East Orange High. The visitors came down expecting to run up a terrible score but were much surprised and disappointed, as they were held down to 16 while the School scored 11 points.

Though the season opened with Stevens in need of guards, ends, half-backs and a quarter, still by the time the latter games came off Coach Hendricson had developed some very good men for these positions. With the quarter-back and ends he has been especially successful. This year F. Smith again proved to be one of the pillars of the team, and his tackling and line-bucking have gone far toward winning some of the School's victories. Excellent half-backs have been developed in Blanchard, Groel, and Kilgour. Of these Groel and Kilgour remain for next year's team. E. Braine is a very promising center and has helped his team a lot. Winans at left-tackle played a strong consistent game throughout the season, and as he has played on the team for two years he will probably captain next year's

eleven. The following men have played in the greater part of the games: Hayres, L. E.; Winans, L. T.; Guleck, L. G.; Braine, C.; Leahy, R. G.; G. O. Smith, R. T.; Van Woert, R. E.; Sjostrom, Q. B.; Kilgour, L. H. B.; F. Smith, F. B.; Blanchard, R. H. B.; Groel, R. H. B.; Pretchard, End.

As there will be eight players from this season's team left, the prospects for next year's eleven are very bright.

The School and the team wish to thank Dr. Sevenoak and Prof. Carter for their help and encouragement during the season.

A summary of the games and scores follows:

Plymouth A. C.	-	-	0	Stevens School	-	-	29
Hackensack H. S.	-	-	0	"	"	-	11
Bloomfield H. S.	-	-	11	"	"	-	0
Montclair H. S.	-	-	29	"	"	-	0
Hoboken H. S.	-	-	0	"	"	-	17
Stevens 1907	-	-	0	"	"	-	0
Pratt H. S.	-	-	0	"	"	-	17
Newark Academy	-	-	22	"	"	-	0
East Orange H. S.	-	-	16	"	"	-	11

Total, - - - 78

Total, - - - 85

The School leads by 7 points.

G. O. SMITH, Capt.

The election of officers for the Class of 1905 was held on Thursday, November 10th, the following men being chosen: President, David R. Mixsell; Vice-President, Embree H. Henderson; 2nd Vice-President, Norman H. Davis; Secretary, G. Oliver Smith; Treasurer, Howard Butler. E. S. Christian was elected Chairman of the Senior Dance Committee. He has appointed the following men to help him: E. H. Henderson, E. V. Welsh, H. Butler, C. Heidt, and G. O. Smith.

The dance will take place in the Ball-room of the Carnegie Laboratory on Friday night, either December 9th or 16th.

At the meeting on November 10th the Senior Class decided to have Class hats. They will be gray with a red band, and will have a monogram S S '05 on the front. The committee is composed of G. O. Smith, Chairman; H. W. Quimby, K. B. Van Woert, and J. O'Neill.

It is hoped that in the coming week a place for basket-ball practice may be secured, as the Freshman and Sophomore teams of the Institute have asked us to join them so as to keep down expenses.

Harry Quinn, a former 1904 man, is traveling in Germany to complete his education.

Notice—THE STUTE is for sale by Rudiger, Senior A.; Butler, Senior B.; Christian, Senior C.; Hennike, U. M. A.; Howard, U. M. B.; Braine, E., U. M. C.; Braine, D., U. M. D.

All communications and subscriptions should be given to Christian, '05.

This and That.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thanksgiving Day! Again we get a holiday and thankful we should be that Stevens Tech. is closed again and we from studies free.

A meal that isn't bake-shop truck, no pie that's ossified; Why shouldn't it make you thankful and happy, too, besides?

So one and all, let's thankful be—let's pay for two and eat for three, and if to, bust we almost must, let's not succeed, for that indeed would fill the hearts of imps with glee. VAL.

IN THE SPIRIT OF THE THING.

A moon arose above the Stute,
Another o'er the trees,
And moons arose from every place
Where full moons never bees.

The moons I thought should synchronize
And take up all the lag,
And as they didn't do it, then
Methinks I had a jag.

The first S. S. S. dance of the season was held on the evening of Friday, November 11th, in the Hall of the Carnegie Laboratory. Muller furnished the music and the catering was by Miller. The Beta Theta Pi and Chi Psi fraternities entertained house-parties, the guests staying over to watch the Pratt-Stevens game on the following day.

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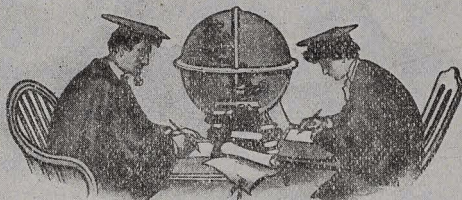
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